

# BRISTOL NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1882.

DE 'SPERIENCE OF DE REB'REND  
QUACKO STRONG.

Swing dat gate wide! Postle Peter,  
Ring de big bell, beat de gong,  
Saints and martyrs den will meet dar,  
Bradford Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Sound dat jungle! Angel Gabriel!  
Tell de ellers loud an' long;  
C'm on dem high seats ob heaben,  
Here comes Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Turn de guard out, Ginal Michael,  
Arms present, de line along,  
Let de band play "Wee'kin' Hen"  
For de Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Den bid Moses bring de crown an'  
Pafus an' weelbin' go along!  
Wid procession to de la'ren,  
Here's de Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Joseph, march down wid your bred-ren,  
Tribes an' banners misteria's strong,  
Speech of welcome from old Abram,  
Answer Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Time your harp strings tight, King David,  
Sing your good Old Hundred song,  
Let de seraphs dance wid symbols,  
Round de Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Angels hear me yell Hosanna!  
Hear my dulegen' speechful song;  
Hallelayer! I'm a comin',  
I'm de Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Make that white robe radder spaciona,  
And the waist belt stonin'ly long,  
Cause I'll take some room in glory,  
For de Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

What? No one at the la'min'!  
I hear you all say in' misteria's wrong;  
Guess I'll git dat sleepy Peter,  
Fits—from de Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

What a narrow little gateway!  
My! dat gat'e am hard to move,  
Who am dat?" says Postle Peter  
From the parapet above.

Uncle Peter, don't you know me—  
Me, n'shain' light so bright,  
Why, de berry niggers entime  
Good ole Bob'rend Quacko Strong.

Dun'no me—de shoutin' preacher,  
Reg'lar hull hog Wesleyan, too;  
Wur in de woods you've been a loofin'?  
Some ole rooster's holded you.

I reckon. Why? I've converted  
Hundreds o' darkies in a song,  
Dun'no me—not yet my missus?  
I'm de Reb'rend Quacko Strong.

Hark to dat ar' eur' oo roarin'  
Far away, but rollin' nigher,  
Se du dredge dragon flyin',  
Head like night and mous ob fire!

Oh de berry king of debbilis,  
An' he am mushin' right along,  
Oh dear Peter, please to open  
To Glass-leader Quacko Strong.

Old Nick's comin'! I can feel it,  
Getting warmer all about,  
Oh, my good, kind, Kurnel Peter,  
Let me in, I'm all too stout.

To go long wid Major Satan  
Info an' bristone. Hear me knockin',  
One church member Quacko Strong.

Dat fond noise am comin' nearer,  
Dreckle smell like powder smoke?  
'Nudder screech! Good heaben helpin'  
Lord, forfub dis poor old moke.

Alers was so berry jolly,  
Singin' and prappin' extra long;  
Now the debbil's gwine to catch me,  
Poor ole quacker, Quacko Strong.

Hi! dat gate swing back a little,  
Mighty squeezin' to get froom!  
One Apolony howlin' louder,  
Everything around am blue.

Bang de gate goes! an' Belzebub  
Bunch o' wool upon his prong,  
Goes along without the soul ob  
Misabell shiner, name ob Strong.

**"THEIR OCCUPATION  
DONE."**

**Worth Remembering.**

Now that good times are again upon us, it is worth remembering that no one can enjoy the pleasant surroundings if in bad health. There are hundreds of miserable people going about to day with disordered stomach, liver or kidneys; w<sup>t</sup> in a better state of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the medicines they have ever tried.

Bill Arp on Boys.

There's more in the boy than there is in the college. In these days of cheap books any boy or girl can get an education if they want it, but my observation is that not more than one in ten want an unusual quantity. If the family takes a good newspaper and has a Bible and a few books in the house, and the children do an honest day's work, they'll get along about as well as the college boys in the long run, and do a much good in the world. Congress has got more smart men than any place, I reckon, but if I was hunting for honest men I would cruise around outside a while before I went in, and if I was hunting for patriotic, who thought it clever to the fortieth country, I wouldn't go in at all. The best people I know of, and the most reliable in the time of trouble, are living an humble life and making no noise in the world, and they are not satisfied with education either.—Atlanta Constitution.

Charles Stewart Parnell's brother owns in Alabama the largest peach orchard in the world.

**How to Serve Iced Tea.**

Iced tea is now offered at supper and lunche. If you wish to have it perfect and without the least trace of bitter, put the tea in cold water hours before it is used. This delicate flavor of the tea and the abundant strength will be extracted and there will not be any trace of it; one's taste is the judge of the taste of the tea which renders tea so disagreeable and undrinkable. You need not use more than the usual quantity of tea. It is to be served at the 1 o'clock meal, put it in water soon after breakfast, and ice a few minutes before serving. The best way to have ice broken in a pitcher, and put one lump in each glass.—Yale Evening Post.

**A Valuable Addition.**

Because it is beneficial to the scalp and adds to personal beauty by restoring color and lustre to gray or faded hair, is why Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular dressing.



## PICKEN'S INFORMATION for the PEOPLE.

A. PICKEN BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT HIS RECONSTRUCTED AND ENLARGED PREMISES ARE NOW COMPLETED.

## HAVING BOUGHT MY NEW STOCK

From First Hands, and from Manufacturers only,  
**SAVING MY CUSTOMERS THEREBY ALL MIDDLE PROFITS,**

I EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL MY FRIENDS TO DROP IN AND SEE ME. IT COSTS NOTHING.

Open Your Eyes if not Your Pocket-Books.

Am fully Prepared to do a Rousing Business, and any favors will be duly appreciated.

## A. PICKEN'S MODEL JEWELRY STORE.

Bristol, Tenn. — Abingdon, Va.

### The Value of Willow Wood.

Popular Science Monthly.

### "Whar you Bin."

Ephraim, come to your mudder, boy, What you bin?" "Playin' wid white folk's chilum." "You is eh? See byar, chile, you broke your old mudder's heart and brung her gray hairs in sorrow to de grave wid your recklessness an' carryings on wid ebil assasinations. Habnt I raised you up in de way you shouldn't' ought to go?" "Yassum."

"Habnt I bin kine an' tender wid you? Am't treated you like my own chile—which you is?"

"Yassum."

"Habnt I receneed wid you, an' desplored de good Lord to wrap you in his buzzing?"

"Yassum."

"Well, den, do you pose Ise gwine to habby our mortals captured by de trash?" "No habt! You git de bones dis instep, an' if I ever catch you 'numicuh' wid de white trash any mo', fo' de Lord, nigga, I'll break your black head wid a brick!"

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar-coated granules—the original "little liver pills," (beware of imitations)—cure sick and bilious headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on Government stamp. 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

St. Louis has two pretty fema'e homeopathic physicians. Their first patient was a man who said he had the neuralgia from too much kissing, and wanted to be treated on homeopathic principles.

### "DRAGGING PAINS."

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My wife had suffered with "female weaknesses" for nearly three years. At times she could hardly move, she had such dragging pains. We often saw your "Favorite Prescription" advertised, but supposed like most patent medicines it did not amount to anything, but at last concluded to try a bottle, which she did. It made her sick at first, but began to show its effect in a marked improvement, and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc., A. J. HUYCH, Deposit, N. Y.

History is philosophy teaching examples. Good order is the foundation of all good things. To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

Conversation is the vent of character as well as thought.

There is no past as long as books shall live.

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Diabetes.

No danger from these diseases if you use Hipp Bitters; besides, being the best family medicine ever made. Trust no other.

The whole Alphabet at the Prize Fight

New York Times.

Such a crowd as the Garden held one seldom sees. Artists, actors, burgars, bankers, bumbo-stealers, beer-jerkers, blacksmiths, confidence men, cappers, clergymen, clowns, doctors, detectives, divers (one), engineers, firemen, Frenchmen, Germans, Governors, harlots, horse-thieves, idiots, Irish, jail-birds, kid-men, lawyers, machinists, Mexicans, negroes, officers, politicians, Portuguese, quacks, reporters, Russians, rancheros, Spanish sailors, tailors, undertakers, vintners, village-writers, zylophonists, youngsters and zoobots were jammed together so thick that the mass looked like Broadway pavement, with bald heads for cobbles.

Not an experiment of cheap patent medicine is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is prepared by one of the oldest and most reliable chemists, and will do all that is claimed for it.

There is nothing that soothes a bee sting on a young girl so much as the remark coming from a nice young man to the effect that the bee was a disagreeable insect, and knew a sweet thing when it saw it.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are painless, fragrant, and quick to cure. Beware of imitations that blister and burn.

Get ALLCOCK'S, the only Genuine Porous Plaster.

Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever invented. They will cure asthma, colds, cough, rheumatism, neuralgia, and any local pains.

Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back-Ache Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach, they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

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The only iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other iron preparations will, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

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